

Senate OK's New Clubs; Discusses Past Business

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 39 / Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, February 26, 1976 No. 11

At its meeting last Tuesday evening, the Student Senate, because it had failed to obtain a quorum at its meetings of Jan. 27 and Feb. 10, had to reconsider the business of those two previous meetings.

The Little 500 proposals to allow the changing of go-kart engines from three to three and one-half H.P. and to require a race official to monitor engine teardowns were passed unanimously, as was a motion to approve Student Association membership for 1975-76 in the National Entertainment Convention.

The Senate discussed student sentiment regarding automatic billing of yearbooks. This would result in all students automatically ordering a yearbook so that the Phase staff would know what their budget would be at the beginning of the school year. Many Senators felt that students would not be in favor of that policy, and the motion was defeated by the Senate.

In other new business, the Senate approved an amendment to the constitution to limit Senators' absences to three per academic year. Senators had been allowed three absences per semester; the recent problems with Senate attendance dictated the need for a stricter attendance policy.

Campus Organizational Senator Al Waznis (sr.-Noll) recommended that the Senate approve the constitution for the Movement of Rights and Equalities (M.O.R.E.) and the Students International Meditation Society. The Senate voted to charter these new organizations.

It was reported that the SA lost \$2,400 on the Heartsfield concert. Response from campus was good; ticket sales fell short in the surrounding high schools.

Executive Vice - President Dave Loweke (sr.-Noll) announced that petitions for SA elections will be available this week. Candidates may pick up petitions and election rules in the SA office on Halleck third floor.

Senate President Eileen McGinnity (jr.-Jus.) remarked that Senators Don Hagan (Mer.), Pete Santana (Mer.), and Steve Redmond (town) had four absences for the semester and would be liable to expulsion by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. McGinnity also mentioned that impeachment of SA Secretary Beth Zinser (jr. - Jus.) would not be feasible. The impeachment process requires a 21-30 day waiting period and Zinser's impeachment ballot would directly coincide with SA election day.

Summer Projects To Include Science Hall Electrical Overhaul

By EILEEN MCGINNITY

Major plans for summer development activity include extensive electrical rehabilitation in Science Hall and the construction of a recreation area around Lake Banet, according to Father Charles Banet, President of the college and chairman of the Development Committee.

"Total overhaul of the Science Building's electrical system will require a two-year program estimated to cost between \$215,000 and \$250,000," Father Banet explains.

"This summer, we'll begin work on the first phase of that two-year program," he continues. "Some of the wiring in the Science Building is 30 or 40 years old; we'll spend up to \$100,000, depending on bids, to update the wiring in the west wing and

to construct a new electrical distribution system. This should increase our potential electrical distribution so that in the future we might add, for example, air conditioning in the library reading room without causing an electrical overload."

The Science Building rewiring work, because it will entail opening up walls to get at the wiring, must be done before more visible improvements to the building can begin. Up to \$35,000 is appropriated for work this summer on other non-electrical improvements in Science Hall classrooms.

Another target for development is the creation of a recreation area around Lake Banet. "Our intention is to provide recreation facilities, including swimming," Father Banet remarks. "Before we can do this, though, we must have the area zoned by the county for water recreation use. Our zoning bid is up for consideration and we should know in March whether we've got the county's approval."

"It will take just a few weeks to get that area into shape. We plan to create a beach, with markers designating the swimming area, and we hope to have an improved area for picnicking and parties."

Overall, the Development Committee continues to work with the capital gifts fund, foundation grants, government grants, and alumni and Trustee relations. Contributions, according to Father Banet, "are running a bit ahead of normal, which is very good, considering the current economic situation. Our outlook should improve as the general market improves."

Core Curriculum Gets \$150,000 Lilly Grant

Saint Joseph's College has received a grant of \$150,000 from Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis for continued funding of the college's Core curriculum program.

The grant, the second for the funding of Core from Lilly Endowment, Inc., covers the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Dr. James B. Holderman, Vice-President for Education of Lilly Endowment, Inc., explained that subsequent funding is contingent upon careful and positive evaluation by the Endowment's education staff.

The Core curriculum is a unique, interdisciplinary approach to required general education courses which has brought Saint Joseph's national attention from educators and education associations.

Former Ambassador Lydman Starts SJC Campus Visit Sunday

Jack W. Lydman, U.S. Ambassador to Malaysia during 1969-73, will be Saint Joseph's Woodrow Wilson visiting Fellow during Feb. 29 to Mar. 5.

A 62-year-old native of New York City, Lydman has dedicated most of

his professional life to public service related to diplomacy and international relations. An instructor at Bard College (Barrytown, N.Y.) during 1938-41, he was involved in various war-related activities in military and air intelligence during 1942-46.



LYDMAN

Lydman held various positions in the Research/Intelligence area of the Department of State, dealing with East Asian affairs, during 1946-54, and in 1954-55 he was an assistant to Nelson Rockefeller. He was Deputy Director of Research for the Department of State (Washington, D.C.) in 1955-56 and Deputy Director of Research for the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization in Bangkok, Thailand, during 1956-58.

He served as Principal Officer of the U.S. Consulate at Surabaya, Indonesia, and Consul to Portuguese Timor in 1958-60, Economic Counselor of the U.S. Embassy at Jakarta during 1960-62 and Deputy Chief of Mission at the U.S. Embassy in Canberra, Australia, during 1963-66. During 1966-69, he was Minister-Counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta.

During his stay at Saint Joseph's, Lydman is expected to treat such topics as: the relevance of Southeast Asia, vanishing democracy in Asia, and the history, politics, economics and customs of Southeast Asia.

In his work as an Ambassador, Minister-Counselor, Economic Counselor, Deputy Chief of Mission and Principal Officer, Lydman planned and implemented economic and cultural programs, conducted negotiations and coordinated operations with host country officials while encouraging and supporting U.S. trade and investment.

He is a member of the American Foreign Service Association, Royal Selangor Golf Club of Kuala Lumpur, Southeast Asian Ceramic Society and Oriental Ceramic Society.

Lydman says he will be particularly interested in learning views on domestic and international scenes from Saint Joseph's students and faculty.

Renovation 'Proceeding Nicely'

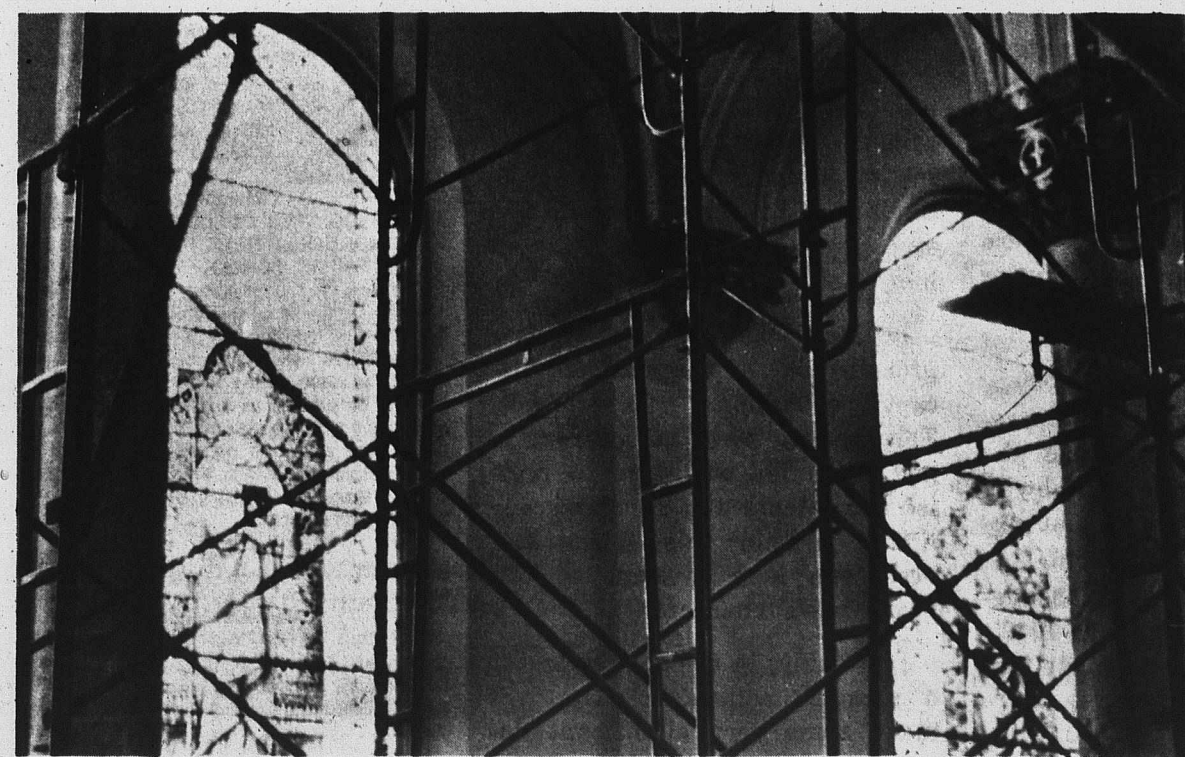
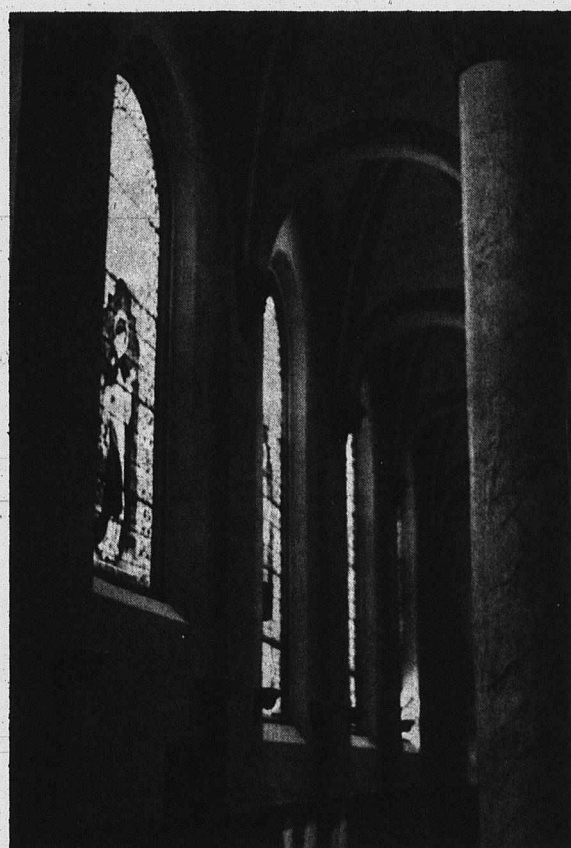
The remodeling of the Chapel is progressing nicely, according to Father Larry Wyen.

The scaffolding which currently fills the isles of the chapel will be removed sometime next week when the work on the ceiling is finished.

Father Wyen says bids are now being considered by the business office for statues, the altar of repose, the tabernacle, and the presidential chairs.

Gary Burton, the student representative on the Chapel renovation committee, says he is "exceedingly pleased with the work that has been done." He stresses that the renovation has been handled "with taste and great sensitivity."

There is an outside chance that the majority of the work will be completed by Easter, but Father Wyen feels mid-June is a more realistic completion date.



Birth Control

At a recent R.A. meeting a pro-life (anti-abortion) group gave a slide presentation which graphically illustrated the methods and results of abortion. The development of the human fetus was shown in detail, which served to further emphasize the horror of abortion.

Again last week this pro-life group was joined by a similar group from Valparaiso for a presentation given in the Halas Hall lounge. This program was well-attended—a reflection of the interest of SJC students. Many students saw for the first time the appalling procedures and consequences involved in abortion. The slide presentations were shocking, and so is the reality of abortion.

Throughout the country, increasing numbers of women are opting for abortion as a means of terminating unwanted pregnancy. Only those involved know what effect this decision has had on their lives.

We cannot simply dismiss these problems because they are unpleasant to think about. This is obviously an issue which concerns many students on this campus. The fact is that, regardless of the policy which says doors must be open six inches when a member of the opposite sex is visiting, students do engage in sex. These students are old enough to make their own decisions and be responsible for the consequences.

However, we feel it is unnecessary for anyone to have to bear the responsibility for an abortion. Counseling regarding contraception is readily available to any student who wishes it.

Whether one goes to a priest, a family doctor, Planned Parenthood, or wherever for advice, it is much wiser to take precautions and avoid an unwanted pregnancy than it is to be neglectful and be faced with the pain connected with an unwanted pregnancy.

It must be emphasized here that STUFF is not questioning or debating Catholic teachings on these matters. Each individual must act in accordance with the dictates of his or her own conscience. We feel, however, that birth control and other alternatives to abortion should be carefully considered.

Xavier Recalls Seminary Isolation

BICENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

Xavier Hall represents an administration building to current Saint Joseph's College students, but to a majority of Collegeville alumni, the building is recalled as the exclusive quarters of seminarians of the Society of the Precious Blood.

Moreover, the building recalls a tradition that has ended only recently — the segregation of C.P.P.S. seminarians from the other college students. Such segregation had existed from the college's earliest days (except during 1925-36), even when many of the lay students had been diocesan seminarians.

However, when the college became a senior college in the late 1930's, this segregation became more imperative and so in 1941, Xavier Hall was built. Here the seminarians (called "mongies"—a nickname possibly derived from "monks") could be kept under the watchful eye of two resident priests, a "rector" and his assistant.

Xavier Hall contained a recreation room and lockers in the basement, while other floors held one classroom, two study halls, one reading room and two dormitory rooms. The seminarians lived on the periphery of the college, seen by lay students only in the chapel, occasionally in the classroom and less visibly in the band, orchestra and at college events.

Seminarians were, for the most part, superior students, and it wasn't uncommon for many lay students to bemoan their presence in classes, where the "mon-

gies" were reputedly curve breakers—those who picked off the few A's and B's in many courses.

Segregation was established so that the seminarians could cultivate habits and attitudes that would identify them with the priesthood and the society they were to enter. In addition, their discipline was more severe in terms of chapel exercises, less town permissions, supervised study hours, mail censorship and most campus clubs, including even studies.



Xavier Hall seminarians posed on the north steps of their dormitory for this picture in the early 1940's. The building was the campus home of C.P.P.S. seminarians for more than 30 years, but has housed administrative offices since the Administration Building fire of 1973.

From 9 p.m. until after breakfast the following morning, the great silence prevailed. Talking was forbidden, as were any sources of noise, such as radios and in later years, television.

Most visible of all signs of segregation was the prescribed wearing of the cassock, except at work and recreation. Seminarians also were required to work on the farm and campus a set number of hours each week and for the most of the summer to pay for their tuition and board. They also were excluded from

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to your editorial of Feb. 12, 1976. It is correct that I am the Campus Organizational Senator and responsible for Mardi Gras Weekend. I, too, was disappointed with Mardi Gras, however, I feel you have some of the story but either didn't bother or care for the rest. So I'll give it to you now after the fact. First, let me explain the process which actually took place. As early as December, I sent out a letter to organizational presidents requesting that they begin making plans for Mardi Gras weekend. Two weeks before there was a C.O.S. meeting concerning Mardi Gras. It was poorly attended as seems the rule, rather than the exception, this year at SJC. I held another meeting the next week with the same result. The two days in advance sign, which you brought up as a "testament to the lack of organization," was indeed only meant as a last and final opportunity for those willing to participate and not, as you led your readers to believe, the only call for participants. It was put up for the benefit of the dorms or any other interested parties.

Next, if you will think back, there was a flyer on Wednesday previous to Mardi Gras explaining the weekend events. In this same regard to publicity I've always believed it was the job of a newspaper to investigate and

report the news. This coincides with knowing what is going on and reporting it after first investigating it. This is my main objection to your editorial. The fact is that you didn't even bother to find out the story; you went ahead and blindly threw out criticism without first knowing the facts. Last semester Stuff sent two reporters to find out about Monte Carlo. Consequently there appeared a small article about it in Stuff. This time where were your reporters? I think it is the responsibility of a paper to investigate and report and to generally know what's going on, on campus. Instead we receive good samaritan reports of our drinking, old sports news of what went on in last week's games, etc. I admit, however, that I made no attempt to come halfway and provide you with information.

I feel it is time we take a realistic view of ourselves here. A campus of this size has tremendous possibilities for a successful social life. However, there are certain circumstances which hamper this and are detrimental to our social life. The first and most obvious is a lack of student interest and cooperation. This was evident recently by the concert, by the football and basketball games, and the number of people beating the doors down to get into these events. Even the followers who showed up were a much less vocal group, with the exception of a few games, than those of a year ago.

Next is the red-tape rules and regulations which are literally dumped into the group requesting a social event. It is precisely these petty little rules and worries of the administration which critically hamper participation (Continued on page four)

College Learning Comes Inside, Outside Classroom

By DAVID LOWEKE

In an institution of higher learning such as Saint Joseph's, it is no wonder that problems may arise in day-to-day existence. Although these problems sometimes make life less than enjoyable, the main goal of the college, I believe, is achieved.

This goal, as I see it, is the constructive development of one's character in all areas of education. Education is not necessarily restricted to the classroom. A person may attain knowledge through interaction with colleagues and through self-reflection.

A college student accepts full responsibility for his or her personal education. The most obvious form of education is that which is found in the classroom. Through our classes we develop a standard for future reference. Unless we make an effort to expose ourselves to this knowledge, we waste valuable opportunities. These opportunities may never again present themselves.

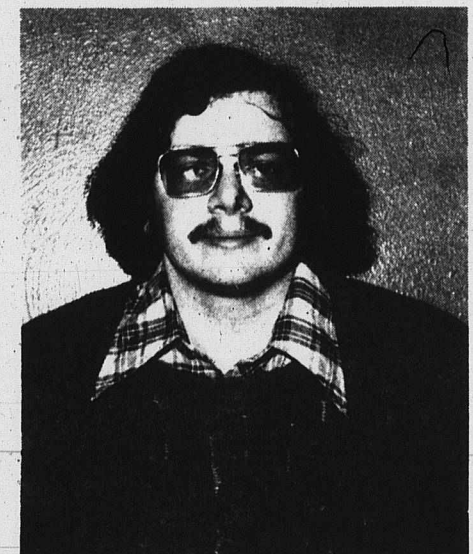
In addition, we should be receptive to the knowledge available from the people around us. Seldom are people granted the freedom we have here at Saint Joe's to interact openly with such a diverse group of individuals.

The benefits of living with, and learning from, other people are sometimes overshadowed by the problems which arise. The key to a harmonious existence is often locked up within the people involved.

When people stop communicating, individuals no longer recognize the concerns and desires of fellow students. By listening to the insights and opinions of other students, one may learn about himself as well as others.

Learning about oneself is probably one of the most significant educational experiences. Through study, social interaction and reflection we begin to realize our talents and recognize our limits. Within this self-awareness, one may attempt to improve one's character.

Inevitably, in the four years of a person's college life, he will make some very significant de-



LOWEKE

cisions. Individuals must be able to accept responsibility for those decisions. In accepting these responsibilities, a student will certainly grow and develop.

Unless students learn from their courses, their friends, and themselves, they can't hope to improve their situations. To ignore any one of these educational opportunities is to lose an opportunity for vital and rewarding experiences.

Attempt to make your memories of Saint Joe's happy ones. Improve your condition, learn and enjoy.

STUFF



Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana. Entered as second class matter Sept. 2, 1937, at the Post Office in Rensselaer, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate is \$3.50. Advertising rate is \$3.00 per column inch.

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IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSN.
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Pumas Prowl To Impressive 17-9 Year

Collegeville's most popular sport is winding down on all fronts as the varsity has concluded its regular season and the junior varsity has put away its sneakers.

SJC's varsity ended its regular season Monday night with a strong showing in a 79-71 loss to national power St. Bonaventure at Olean, N.Y. John Weinert's forces must now wait until next Tuesday to see if they can land an NCAA tournament berth, but tourney or not, the 17-9 season represents a testimonial in courage to a team who many pre-season forecasters said would have to push to finish above .500.

The Puma Cubs polished off Wabash, 52-44, last Saturday to conclude a highly-successful season with a 5-1 record against intercollegiate foes and a 3-1 mark versus exhibition opponents.

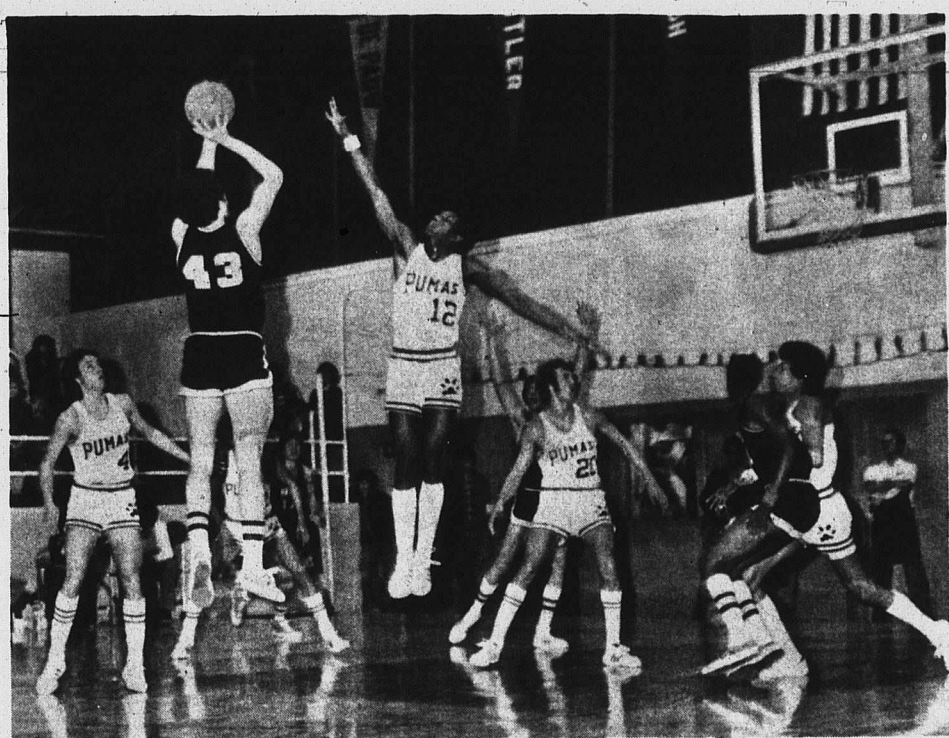
Ten years ago the Bonnies hammered out a 122-76 tune on the Pumas, but it wasn't to be this time around. Saint Joe led most of the first half and went into halftime intermission with a 37-37 deadlock. SJC carried the hosts through 11 see-saw minutes of the second half before the Brown Indians broke a 59-59 tie to take the lead for good.

"We played just a super game against a much bigger and stronger team," reported Puma coach John Weinert. "A lot of people here told us how impressed they were with our performance; unquestionably, Saint Joe has won much new respect and many new friends and fans here."

Kyle Wiggs pumped in 22 points to lead the Pumas. Duane Gray added 17 points and Bobby Dalton chipped in 15 while Ron Johnson hauled down eight rebounds. Gerry Klamrowski dished out ten assists with a sparkling effort in directing the SJC offense.

Saint Joseph's concluded its Indiana Collegiate Conference season with an impressive 9-3 record at Crawfordsville Saturday afternoon by disposing of Wabash College, 87-66.

Saint Joe suffered through a relatively flat first half Saturday before reserves Gary Feagin, Greg Stegeman, Tom Gallant and Jack Dunphy sparked an eight-point rally that moved the



Duane Gray (12) of the Pumas soars high to deflect this field goal try by Valparaiso's Tim Hostetler (43). Gerry Klamrowski (4), Kyle Wiggs (20) and Ron Johnson (background) supported the defense which toppled the Crusaders, 74-69.

visitors on top for good at 27-24. SJC led at halftime, 33-26.

Led by Duane Gray, playing what coach John Weinert termed "his best all-around game this year," the Saints built a 66-46 bulge mid-way through the second half and the result was never in doubt after that.

Gray scored 21 points and added seven rebounds, seven steals and four assists. Johnson chipped in 16 points, Wiggs had 13 points and six rebounds, Klamrowski totaled eight points.

Saint Joe basketball happiness might be defined as a home-and-home sweep of arch-rival Valparaiso, and the Pumas put a lasting smile on the 1975-76 season here Feb. 18 by trimming the always-tough Crusaders, 74-69.

It marked the first seasonal sweep of Valpo since a pair of one-point wins in 1971-72.

Controlling the tempo is a little easier when you have the lead, and SJC took care of that

item late in the first half. Trailing by 24-18 with 6:36 to go until halftime, the Pumas ripped off 11 straight points to assume a 29-24 command they never relinquished.

Once again, the explosive Puma backcourt of Klamrowski and Gray sparked the SJC offense with 27 and 17 points respectively. They combined for five assists, 17 of the Pumas' 28 field goals and a pair of steals.

Hot-shooting Evansville survived a late Saint Joe rally here Feb. 14 to salvage an 83-81 Indiana Collegiate Conference victory and gain first place in the league standings. Gray drilled 26 points, Wiggs added 24 and Klamrowski chipped in 13 for the Pumas.

Saint Joseph's College junior varsity cagers abandoned its run-and-gun offense in the contest against Wabash Saturday afternoon, but still produced the victory over the Little Giant jayvees in the season finale for both squads.

Coach Fred McCormick, with only seven players making the trip to Crawfordsville, went to a deliberate offense after winning free-wheeling contests 108-77 (Lafayette Lasers) and 94-82 (Indiana Central) in the last two games. The Pumas held a 22-20 lead at halftime, and Tony Smith's two baskets sandwiched around two free throws by Paul Plaia gave the Pumas a 43-38 lead with six minutes left. SJC increased its lead to 47-40 before Plaia's four free throws and a charity toss by Bob Nichols provided the insurance.

Smith once again led the jayvees, scoring a game-high 16 points. Plaia added 14 and, along with Rich Nemcek and Javier Villeta, grabbed eight rebounds. For the season, leading scorer was Smith, with 130 points for a 21.7 average. Bob Gross scored 110 points and grabbed 61 rebounds in five games for team-high averages of 22.0 and 12.2, respectively.

PUMA PRINTS

Tourney Time For SJC?

Is there an NCAA tournament in the future for Saint Joseph's 1975-76 basketball Pumas? Only the Tournament Selection Committee will know for sure, and even they must wait until next Tuesday to make final tourney selections.

Richard Scharf, Chairman of the Great Lakes Regional Selection Committee and SJC Director of Athletics, offers an up-to-date assessment of the tourney picture, which began to take shape last Tuesday.

Evansville, as expected, has been chosen to host the Great Lakes Regional Mar. 10-11, but three spots remain open for the starting field at Roberts Municipal Stadium.

"Saint Joseph's is one of six teams being considered for those three berths," Scharf points out. "There are a great many considerations and many variables, but one of Saint Joe's strongest arguments at this time is the strength of its schedule."

SJC concluded its season with a 17-9 mark, and the other five regional contenders are: Eastern Illinois, 16-7 with three games to play; Wright State of Ohio, 17-7 with two games to go; Youngstown State of Ohio, 15-7 with three games left; Bellarmine of Kentucky, 13-7 with two matches remaining, and Northern Kentucky State, 16-8 with two tests ahead.

"True, Saint Joe has the most losses of these contenders, but the Pumas played the toughest schedule," Scharf notes. "Four of our losses were to Division I powers Marquette, Cincinnati, Notre Dame and St. Bonaventure, and the eight-point loss to the Bonnies is actually a strong point in our favor."

Saint Joe recorded two wins over a Division I foe (Butler) and this also will be duly considered by committee members during next Tuesday's conference call, when it is expected that the NCAA's eight Division II regional fields will be filled.

Scharf offers an additional, but vital, item for thought: the Pumas could gain a tourney berth but not necessarily in the Great Lakes Regional. "If we decide that our region has five deserving teams and another region has just three, the first four would go to our own regional and the fifth team might be swung into another region," he explains. "This could happen to any of the current contenders in our Great Lakes area."

During last Tuesday's conference call, the eight regional sites and host schools were selected:

Region	Site	Host School & Record
Great Lakes	Evansville, Ind.	U. of Evansville (18-6)
New England	Bridgeport, Conn.	Bridgeport State (18-4)
South	Chattanooga, Tenn.	U. of Chattanooga (17-7)
South Central	Thibodaux, La.	Nicholls State (20-3)
West	Tacoma, Wash.	U. of Puget Sound (20-7)
North Central	Grand Forks, N.D.	U. of North Dakota (19-4)
South Atlantic	Norfolk, Va.	Old Dominion (13-9)
East	Philadelphia, Pa.	Philadelphia Textile (22-2)

Regionals will be played during Mar. 10-13, then the survivors advance to quarterfinal action Mar. 15. Quarterfinal winners move on to Evansville for the finals Mar. 18-19.

Pumettes Rip St. Xavier; Visit Manchester Friday

Saint Joseph's women's basketball team visits North Manchester, Ind., Friday and Saturday to participate in a season-ending tourney at Manchester College.

If there is any doubt that the Pumettes can't explode, just ask St. Xavier of Illinois. The Chicagoans were stampeded here last Saturday as the Puma women rolled to a whopping 67-16 victory.

All ten Pumettes checked into the scoring column against the shorter St. Xavier squad, which played a zone defense and was promptly victimized by SJC's nifty outside firepower.

Beth Zinser (six of eight), Donna Schuetzner (eight of 13)

and Nancy Quinn (five of ten) typified the Pumettes' classy shooting which rocketed the hosts into early leads of 12-0 and 28-4. Coach Jim Lyons quickly emptied his bench as the Puma girls assumed a 34-10 halftime command and coasted home.

"We needed a game like this; we have played our share of really tough games recently and this one gave us a chance to relax, have some fun and let everyone play," Lyons said.

Schuetzner led the Pumettes with 17 points, followed by Sue Scovil (14), Zinser (13) and Quinn (ten). Schuetzner grabbed 23 rebounds and Carol Smith had 13.

Fast improvement leading up to the St. Xavier massacre was evident in a pair of contests against the girls from Notre Dame. Here on Feb. 10, the Pumettes took an early 5-1 lead against the Irish but faltered late in the second half and dropped a 47-32 decision.

Then, just nine days later, the Pumettes visited South Bend and battled the hosts down to the wire before dropping a 51-47 match.

Notre Dame held a 26-18 halftime lead, and built a 14-point lead with 17 minutes to play before the Pumettes rallied. Saint Joe cut the margin to 45-35 with three minutes to go, then clamped on a full-court press which nearly undid the hosts.

Schuetzner was a standout for the Pumettes, cashing in seven of 12 field goals and leading the Pumettes with 15 points. She added a game-high 21 rebounds. Jenny Kile and Scovil chipped in 11 points each.

On Tuesday night, the Pumettes dropped a 64-33 match at Fort Wayne against Indiana-Purdue.

Here's Girls' Varsity



Meet the Pumettes — Saint Joseph's first girls' basketball team are as follows, kneeling left to right: Beth Zinser (jr.-Clarksville, Ind.), Jenny Kile (fr.-Bremen, Ind.), Nancy Quinn (jr.-Cherry Hill, N.J.), Terry Vincitore (fr.-Freehold, N.J.) and Karen Metzger (fr.-Shelby, Ohio). Standing, left to right: student coach Jim Lyons (sr.-Highland Park, N.J.), Roxanne Goebel (sr.-Greenwood, Ind.), captain Carol Smith (jr.-Cincinnati, Ohio), Sue Scovil (jr.-South Bend, Ind.), Donna Schuetzner (sr.-Chicago, Ill.), Virginia Carhart (so.-Linden, N.J.) and Ms. Rosalie Wendling, instructor in physical education. Karen Pawlik (fr.-Buffalo, N.Y.) was not available for this picture.



RICHARD SCHARF



Marital Love Emphasizes Deep Concern For 'Other'

"Love is one of the fundamental relationships between people," said Dr. Robert Wood, Feb. 16, in the fifth of a series of Pre-Cana conferences. His Presentation was titled "Love."

Dr. Wood discussed this fundamental component in human existence as a relationship between one's self and an Other. "Married love is our ultimate concern for the Other."

According to Dr. Wood, "There is some kind of unapproachable distance in the look of the human Other." Applying this to interpersonal relationships, Dr. Wood said that, "Even in our most intimate relationships, we are creatures of infinite distance and ultimate solitude. This allows us to create a distance to our needs, and allows the Other to manifest him/her self more fully."

Dr. Wood believes that human beings require more than just "need gratification" and that love of an Other means fundamental concern for the Other. Thus, "The distance in our relationships can allow us to see things, possibilities in the other person, in our profound love for this person." We also have a responsibility to "develop the attitude toward the Other that he/she is a being in his/her own right."

As human beings, "Our fundamental need is to be able to make sense out of life as a whole, having ourselves always as objects of concern for the whole." When we love, some of our concern shifts to the Other and the Other's relationship to the whole. "In achieving fullness of the Other, we can create fullness in ourselves, entering the dimension of the spirit." Sex enters in at this point. "Sex can be a meaningful expression of concern for fullness of the Other," says Dr. Wood. "Sex is also one of the most tremendous tasks for creating unity of person, uniting body and spirit."

Finally, Dr. Wood discussed two outgrowths of human love

for each other. "God alone can satisfy the deepest longings of our heart. This deepest and most basic love relationship is exhibited in our love for each other." The family is looked upon by Dr. Wood as "the school in which attitudes are learned, such as caring, giving, sharing and respect for life."

Racism Permeates Many Parts Of American Lifestyle: Johnson

By VERNON JOHNSON

PART III

Now that we have examined injustice and poverty as problems within the American system, let's focus our attention on a segment of the social attitudes that penetrate the very core of our existence.

The mere mention of the word "racism" has the potential to segregate, ostracize, weaken and even destroy the being of a person. Acts of racism down through the ages have determined the survival or destruction of a people, their culture and heritage. It has been proven that racism can destroy the family structure, it has set limits on the opportunities for minorities to earn a decent living, it even goes so far as to restrict the education of a child.

Often we think racism only crosses the lines of different ethnic groups, but racism exists at all levels of American society. There is also white on white, black on black, latino on latino racism.

Racism takes on many forms in this system. There exist economic, political, social, psychological and physical as well as racial prejudices plaguing our society. It exists in the upper classes, as well as the middle and poor sectors of society. What is obvious is that racial attitudes are deeply rooted in our society; inherent in the American system.

In previous articles, it was stated that America advocates racism. To be perfectly honest, this country was instituted and founded on racial prejudices. At the signing of this country's Declaration of Independence, the black man was virtually excluded as a citizen of the United States.

This exclusion of rights and privileges is still visible today. Until the passage of government quota systems, blacks found themselves, by and large, unequal in the job markets. Until the passage of civil rights laws, blacks were restricted to certain areas. Even after it became illegal to discriminate against minorities in housing, jobs, education, and other social realms, the black man still finds himself discriminated against. The original Americans find themselves restricted to government reservations. The Latino Americans find themselves barred from many opportunities in this society. The ruling white class are even finding themselves victims of racial prejudice.

Through all the studies and research, it has been determined that racism is no longer a problem for America. But it is a cancerous growth which feeds off the weak and rewards the strong. Racial prejudice is no longer a part of society's turmoil, it has become an American way of life. An example of how racism is intrinsic in the American system is that one-tenth of the money spent on space exploration could help alleviate the problems of the ghetto. One-fifth of the money spent on National Defense could feed millions of the nation's hungry. If only the American people would open their eyes to the situation and do something about it, positive changes could be made. But, they do not.

The denial of racism's existence only increases the effects it has on the American people. You've asked why some blacks don't stand for the National Anthem? Is not injustice, poverty and racism reason enough to sit and protest what America actually symbolizes?



Puma seniors bowed out in style and were honored during pre-game ceremonies here Feb. 18. From left to right are: Pete Santana, flanked by Hank and Dot Kresler of Rensselaer; Kyle Wiggs and his parents; Paul Stein and his parents, and Director of Athletics Richard Scharf.

Letter

(Continued from page two)

in social events. In essence, the administration is like a wet rag thrown over a candle; it snuffs out possible involvement by many.

Perhaps if those rules could be amended to a more lenient position, interest could be aroused. However, a familiar cry from the Personnel Dean's office is to "take it to Student Life." We all know the vast amount of non-accomplishment which takes place there. The most important factor, however, is the student's attitude. It is one of "Let Joe Schmoe do it." Then if things aren't as entertaining as they like, they bellyache. It would say you have the right if you are involved but if you're not, have the courtesy to say so. The only way to truly enjoy something is to be involved.

My word to my fellow students is get off your posteriors, and do something, if you don't like the present state of things. Events and social life are only as good as you make them but without cooperation the task is insurmountable.

I was responsible for the coordination of Mardi Gras. I do contend, however, that the lack

of interest was due to student disinterest. When asked to participate the answer was commonly, "well my club was in Monte Carlo and the Bicentennial Fair," which I also helped coordinate, "so we aren't going to do anything." Was I to set up and work my own booths? Possibly, however, I should have reported to the paper.

I am fully aware of my duties; Stuff are you of yours? I have this year instituted an activity file to help clubs prepare for their club of the year reports and for the benefit of future C.O.S. officers. Also the highly successful mixer the "Saturday night of Mardi Gras" was sponsored by the freshman class. I was able to get this through the Dean's office and it was the first time ever that the freshman class had a mixer. All I ask is that all sides be taken into consideration before an editorial or article is printed. Thank you for your time. Any questions and inquiries I am most happy at any time to entertain.

Al Waznis
C.O.S.

STUDENT SURVEY

In an effort to learn what issues concern students on a personal level, STUFF is taking a survey. Please fill in below what you feel are the three most talked-about issues on campus and drop this in the box provided at the front of the cafeteria. Results will appear in the next issue of STUFF.

1) _____

2) _____

3) _____

Wrestlers In ICC Meet

"Apparently we Pumas should not wrestle Indiana Central and Franklin on Friday the 13th."

With that appropriate phrase, Saint Joe wrestling coach Bill Jennings summarized the Pumas' triangular wrestling match Feb. 13 at Indianapolis against Indiana Central and Franklin.

SJC dropped decisions of 59-0 to Indiana Central and 48-0 to Franklin on this unlucky 13th.

"Indiana Central is probably the finest wrestling team in Indiana," added SJC assistant coach Fred Mariani. "And Franklin is not very far behind."

The Puma wrestlers conclude

their season Friday and Saturday in the annual Indiana Collegiate Conference meet at Indiana Central.

DEADLINE APPROACHING

The deadline for students wishing to declare the pass/not pass option in courses outside their major or minor is Friday, Mar. 5. Dr. Robert J. Garrity, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, notes that "students who want to exercise this option should visit the Office of the Registrar no later than Mar. 5."



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Feb. 27 — Movie, "The Sting," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Feb. 28 — Mixer, featuring Rocky, Halleck Center ballroom.

Feb. 29 — Movie, "Young Frankenstein," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Mar. 1—Pre-Cana conference, "Marriage and Sex," featuring Dr. Paul Williams, 7:15 p.m., Halleck Center conference room.

Mar. 3 — Ash Wednesday, penance service and Mass, 7:30 p.m., Chapel.

Mar. 5 — Last day for declaration of pass/not pass option.